

Let's Pull Together For
a Greater Middlesboro
—In 1924—

MIDDLESBORO Daily News

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly
colder tonight. Freezing temperature.

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CITY FLOODED BY HEAVY RAIN OF LAST NIGHT

Low Pools Great Ponds of Water This
Morning With Business Places
May and Houses
Flooded

ELCTRIC CURRENT WAS OFF ALMOST ALL MORNING

The site of Middleboro, historians
say, was once a lake, and to it
citizens looking out over the place this
morning must have blundered their eyes
wondering, if this could be a rever-
sion to type. With the cloud lands
overhanging, and the streams from the
neighborhood mountains in high down
unusually with their extra supply
Middleboro looked more like a lake
than any thing else.

Commercial avenue below Nineteenth
street was a lake, and so was
Twentieth street and street parallel
with it east of there in the south-
east of Cumberland avenue. The ball park
district and adjoining section along
the canal north of the river were
equally inundated. In many places in
these sections water was over the side
walks and stood several inches on the
first floor of the houses with consider-
able damage to the furniture.

One enterprising man on Twentieth
street in the Chester Hotel near town
on a boat and did was the flooded
portion delivering it on a drier
area. In a boat, another man
several small boats, many of them
venturous were trying, then it
going to sea in a boat.

Martin Page factory was entirely
surrounded by water this morning, and
three sides of the big Ben over all
factory were. Most of the workers in
these factories were out and they re-
turned their work, place with difficulty.
A bus carrying girls to the Martin
Page factory was stalled in the mid-
dle of the lake, and it was only with
the greatest pain taking that another
bus got it and it came out.

The most difficult time in the high
water, probably was due to the fact
that electric current was cut off
according to the fact that the
high water was between the
river and the city, and it was only
the river is high in the middle of the
driftwood has stepped up the bank
and prevented a steady stream of water.

The rain which started at 10 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, was a heavy rain
and because of its general spread over this
vicinity in so short a time, started a
flood quickly. Last night there
was 2.72 inches. The only other rain
over two inches in the past year or
more was 2.00 inches on March 16.

NOETOWN SEEKS OWN POSTOFFICE

West End Section of City Has Out
Grown Its Postal Accommodations

Plans for obtaining a postoffice for
Noetown are being considered by res-
idents of that suburb though no definite
action has been taken on the
proposition.

This section of the West End is
perhaps growing more rapidly than
any part of Middlesboro. It is estimated
that there are at least 1,200 inhabitants
there. The nearest postoffice
is in Shamrock, a distance of more
than a mile, and a majority of the
residents go there for their mail. The
Middlesboro postoffice is about three
miles away.

Local postal officials say that a
postoffice at Noetown must necessarily
be a branch of the central post-
office, as Noetown is within the pres-
ent city limits. If a branch is estab-
lished application must be made by
the citizens and forwarded to the
postoffice from whence it will be sent
to the United States Postal Depart-
ment.

If an individual office should be
located there it would have to be out-
side the city limits which would make
it inconvenient for the patrons.

Herbert Ayres prominent citizen of
Noetown, stated today that the peo-
ple there are unanimous in their de-
sire for the improvement and that every
resident would sign a petition to
that effect.

Postmaster John M. Miller says that
a rural route to Noetown would pro-
vide adequate service for the patrons
but that no vehicle is provided
for such purposes here and that the
roads would not permit such travel
daily, even if one were furnished.

MERCHANTS TO MEET IN HOTEL FRIDAY NIGHT

Credit Rating for Local Merchants to
Be Urged—Systematic Adver-
tising Another Matter
Considered

1921 PREDICTED AS CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR

The following, interesting Bulletin
has been sent to the members of the
association as a guide here this week.

It has been decided to have the next
regular meeting, on the 15th inst., at 7 o'clock in the ball room of the Cum-
berland Hotel. S. M. Brown will be
chairman of this meeting and will ad-
vocate for a better and a program
that will be of interest to all members
of the association. The program and
program will be announced in next
week's Bulletin.

On Wednesday a paper setting a
flow will be taken around for each
member to sign if they see fit to do
so. We, the undersigned members of
the Middlesboro Retail Merchants
Association, in order to promote in the
public the habit of paying bills promptly,
have agreed to have an article in the Daily
News each week one of a series of
62 on Credit Rating. The total
space for each member to pay who
affixes his signature to the de-
claration is to exceed fifty inches. It
is further agreed that the member
paying the bill for the week or weeks
he signs to carry the bill will be
on the same time as his own firm
advertising, and during that time.

On Tuesday night, January 1st, W.
H. Gibson presided, in the name of
the Middlesboro Merchants' Associa-
tion, a silver and gold flower bowl to
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call on in honor
of their golden wedding.

With every member of the associa-
tion taking advantage of making up
a statement of their own business
their advertising appropriation for
1921 should receive their most care-
ful attention. Every advertiser should
be alert to make a certain amount of
advertising, and the common way of at-
taching it to the end of the bill should
be told in advertising is to count a
certain percentage of the bill. This
percentage is usually ranges from
2 per cent to 5 per cent, depending on
the kind of business.

The latest summary of the
analysis has been served is as fol-
lows: The year 1921 will prob-
ably be a constructive year in busi-
ness, in politics and in the general
matters. In business we are likely
to witness a slow recovery from the
present but stilling period, is the founda-
tions for a season of substantial
prosperity are now being built. In
the political fields both domestic
and foreign, all indications point to
constructive developments during the
coming year. In the scientific mat-
ters, and prices, as a whole, we do
not expect to respond during the
year to the steady accumulations of
investment capital throughout the
country and stock prices after the
clearing up of the political uncertainties
and the hostilities in trade
throughout the present winter, should
reflect the later prosperity in full
measure.

There are now about 3,000 names
on the Credit Rating list. To date
only four of the members have had
the list to put their ratings to it and
add new names.

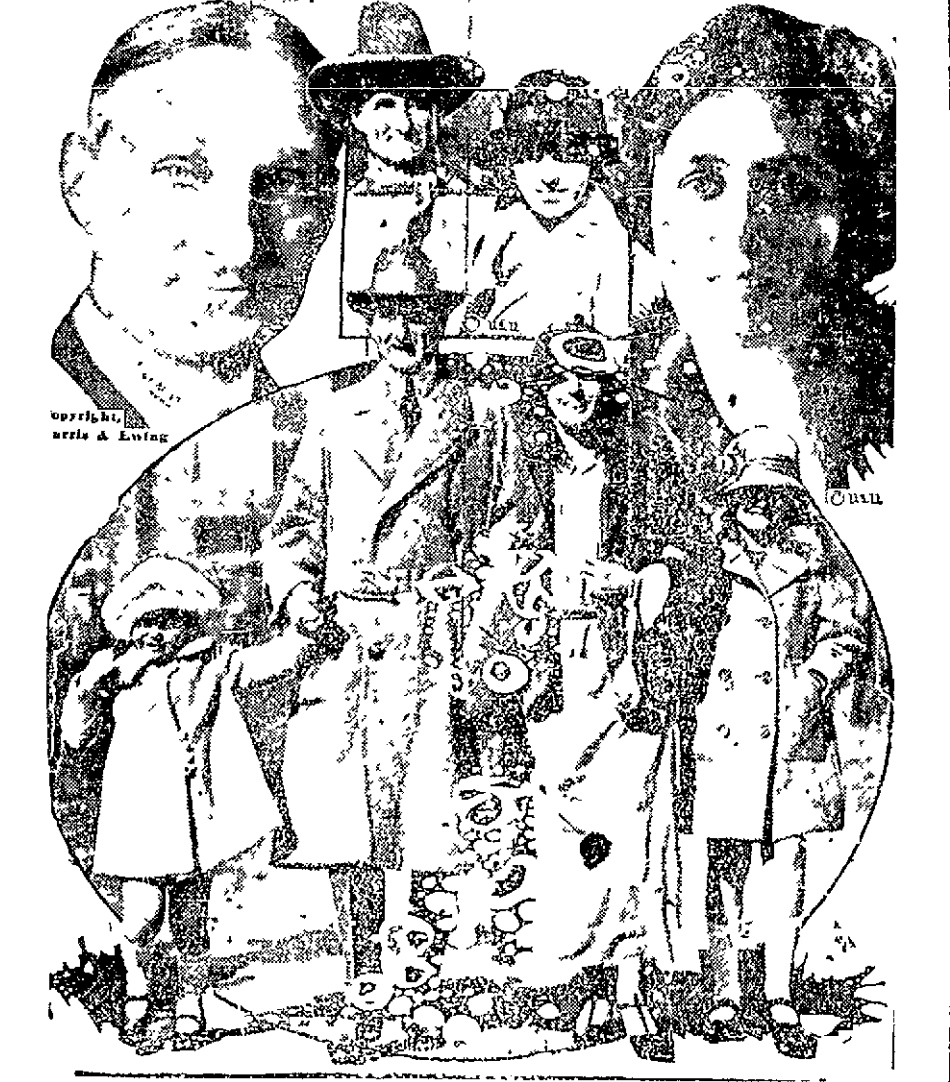
FIND SOLID ROCK STRATA DIGGING WITH ST. CLAIR

A strata of solid rock several feet
in thickness, has been struck by the
construction crew in digging the cul-
vert from Eleventh street to the
creek. This has greatly retarded the
work and necessitated blasting where
the grade requires that the culvert go
lower than the rock. On account of
the water use of the air drill has been
impossible and blasting has been the
only alternative.

Operation for Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. W. S. Anderson was operated
on for appendicitis at the Broecker
Bummett hospital late last night after
a severe attack yesterday. She is re-
ported as getting along very well to-
day.

McADOO, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE GLORIES IN COMMON TOUCH OF LIFE



TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: LATEST PHOTO OF WILLIAM C. McADOO, McADOO AND WIFE, DRESSED IN OFFICIAL ATTIRE, AND McADOO DAUGHTER OF FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON. BOTTOM ROW: THE McADOO FAMILY WITH THEIR DAUGHTER, MARY ELLER AND ELLEN WILSON (RIGHT) OUT FOR A WALK.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—William C. McAdoo, the presidential candidate, and his family, who have been in the city for several days, were seen today in a public place. The family, which includes his wife and three children, were seen walking in a park. The children were in school uniforms, and the family was dressed in formal attire. The photo is credited to 'Copyright, Lewis & Loring'.

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CLOSE RACE PREDICTED THIS YEAR IN COLLEGE BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The inter-
collegiate basketball season, which
opens its fourteenth season today, in
when Columbia and Pennsylvania
fives meet here, promises to add this
year to its record for closely con-
tested title races.

Review of the organization's history
since it started in 1910 reveals in-
numerable number of stirring battles for
court supremacy. But one team in the
annals of the league has ever finished
the season with a clean slate that is
being Pennsylvania, which captured the
title in 1919-20 with a record of ten
victories and no defeats.

The Quakers have won five cham-
pionships, four of them in one stretch,
and lead all of their five rivals. Yale
the 1922-23 titleholder, has furnished
three champion teams. Columbia two

and Princeton and Cornell one each.
Cornell and Cornell's shared title
last year.

The championship winners since the
league was formed follow:

Year	Team	Won	Lost
1910-11	Columbia	8	1
1911-12	Columbia	7	1
1912-13	Cornell	7	2
1913-14	Cornell	8	2
1914-15	Yale	8	2
1915-16	Pennsylvania	9	2
1916-17	Yale	9	1
1917-18	Pennsylvania	7	1
1918-19	Pennsylvania	10	0
1919-20	Pennsylvania	10	0
1920-21	Pennsylvania	9	1
1921-22	Princeton	9	1
1922-23	Yale	7	1

Cornell and Columbia tied for the
championship.

SAMUELS ELECTED STATE ROAD HEAD

Two Who Served Under Stanley
Reign Reappointed to
Former Places

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 11.—The
state highway commission met at its
meeting, Tuesday, elected Leslie B.
Samuels of Bowling Green chairman. (Gov.
William F. Fields has signed his in-
tention to appoint W. C. Montgomery
of Elizabethtown chairman of the
commission, but he cannot appoint Mr.
Montgomery as long as Mr. Samuels
is a member of the commission due
to both residing in the same district.)

Mr. Green's resignation left the
commission without an authorized
head to sign cooperative agreements
with the Federal Roads Bureau and
the appointment of a chairman was
pressing. Following Mr. Samuels' elec-
tion, the commission opened bids on
contracts advertised for two days but
action was held up on account of the
pending suits to determine the valid-
ity of December contracts, which ex-
ceed the fiscal year revenues.

One of Senator Stanley's appoint-
ees under his administration again
entered the service of the state chief
executive when Governor Fields to-
day signed the commission on George
Farris of Lancaster, a executive man-
ual. Mr. Farris, who served in this
capacity under the Stanley adminis-
tration, will resume his duties to-
day.

Another Stanley administration ap-
pointee named in all duties Tues-
day. William R. Hukill of Paris, who
was the marshal under the previous
Democratic administration, was ap-
pointed assistant fire and fuel under
Henry M. Bosworth of Lexington.

Governor Fields is expected im-
minently to sign the commission on
William A. Clark of Corbin as as-
sistant and adjutant general. Lieutenant
Clark, who is a member of the reserve
corps and formerly lived in Owens-
boro, was a member of the old Na-
tional Guard.

Fame Wallace, retiring treasurer,
Tuesday, said that he had turned over
to F. H. Dickman, the new treasurer
\$700,000 in securities tabulated on
10 sheets of paper. When he took
office four years ago Mr. Wallace
all he received from the then treas-
urer Sherman Goodpastor, \$450,000
in securities tabulated on 100 sheets
of paper.

SOFT COAL SHOWS DECLINE TENDENCY

Despite Rebuffs, 1921 Stands Out as
Impressive Year in Bitu-
minous Production

While bituminous coal production
has recently shown a declining ten-
dency, the output is still sufficiently
large to make 1921 stand out as one
of the most important years in the
soft coal industry. Production dur-
ing the first 283 working days of 1921
was 516,600,000 net tons as compared
with 476,932,000 net tons for the cor-
responding period last year.

The total output in the first week
of December is now estimated at 9,
825,000 net tons. This includes mine
fuel coal coked at the mines, and lo-
cal sales compared with 9,850,000
tons, but it was 42,000 tons less
than in the week ending November
21.

According to a recent report of the
United States Geological Survey min-
ing of anthracite coal in the week
ending December 9 was hindered by an
outbreak of labor troubles at the
mines of a large company and also by
the occurrence of a church holiday.
The total output for the week is es-
timated at 1,800,000 net tons, in
crease of 151,000 over the holiday
week, but 201,000 less than in the
week ending November 21.

Local returns on anthracite ship-
ments show that the total output in
November may be estimated at ap-
proximately 77,000,000 net tons. In
comparison with production in October
this is a decrease of 975,000 tons
which may be attributed to the few-
er working days in November and to
the occurrence of holidays.

Cumulative anthracite production to
the end of November stood at 87,
114,000 tons, a figure that has been ex-
ceeded but twice during the eleven
years for which records of monthly
production are available—Monthly
Business Review.

2 GO THROUGH WINDOW BUSY BEE IN FIGHT

Knockout Spectacular, Adroitly In-
timated, Mercate With Corbin Man
—Spectacular Scene Results
Last Night

TRIO ARRESTED, TWO
HELD IN JAIL HERE

A spectacular fight in which two
men were hurled bodily through the
heavy plate glass window at the Busy
Bee restaurant was staged about 7:30
last night. It was Pifer and Drager,
of Knoxville, and J. A. Venable
of Corbin participants in the "fight,"
were held for trial before Judge Chas.
A. Wood tomorrow morning.

It is stated Pifer and Drager, travel-
ing representatives of the National
Cash Register company, were drinking
and driving in a reckless manner al-
ong Cumberland avenue at about 7
o'clock last night. They drove their
car against the automobile of Dr. J.
H. Taylor, at the front of his office,
damaging the fender. Continuing their
reckless course, their car collided with
that of J. A. Venable, this being the
act that started the trouble.

Diners at the Busy Bee restaurant
were surprised some time later by a
sudden altercation of three men. Ven-
able, who is a member of the National
Cash Register company, was somewhat
aroused on account of the collision,
came in and began talking to the two
Knoxville men, who were sitting at a
table. The argument waxed warm ab-
surd language being used freely. Ven-
able, the witness said, partly drew a
gun from his pocket.

One of the patrons of the cafe, a
Jesse's man who was sitting at the
table with his wife, suggested to the
participants that the quarrel might
be better carried on outside, declaring
that his wife was present and that he
did not want her to be a witness to
the altercation. Venable "apologized"
very politely and went outside with
one of the men.

The two men walked down the street
but returned a few minutes later and
chose the place in front of the res-
taurant for the battle ground. The
two began a furious fight, making a
noise that attracted the attention of
all the restaurant patrons. The third
party who had remained in the restau-
rant went to the assistance of his pal
at the front.

Venable, according to several wit-
nesses, drew a pistol from his pocket.
Before he could fire it, the two men
suspended him by the arms and gave
a mighty shove when sent Venable, the
smother of the title through the res-
taurant window, and the latter drag-
ged one of the men with him.

The heavy crash of glass, which
sent the bottles flying and hurled the
crutch dummy baker to the floor, a
bracket and tinned man, was the sig-
nal for a stampede in the restaurant.
Women screamed and ran to the kitchen
then escorted and the waiters of
the place joined in the rush for the
kitchen department.

Police officers arrived on the scene
in time to put the two men from the
debris of broken glass and bottles and
to place the trio under arrest. The
clothing of the men was cut in places
and one was slightly injured on the
hand.

Drager and Pifer's room at the
Cumberland Hotel was searched by
Detective M. Veary and about a pint
and a half of liquor in a glass jar
was found. Being strangers and un-
able to make bond, they were lodged
in jail last night. Venable was able
to make bond.

Their trial was set for this morning
but Pifer and Drager's attorney could
not get ready for the trial and it was
postponed until tomorrow. They were
returned to the jail until they could
make bond which was set at \$500 each.
The restaurant proprietor says the
plate glass about eight feet square, is
valued at \$100. It is rumored he says,
but the insurance company will col-
lect from the men.

Drager and Pifer both stated they
had never been in any kind of trou-
ble before. They admitted being in-
toxicated.

G. O. P. ENDORSES SAM- SON FOR APPOINTMENT

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 11.—The
Republican members of the Legisla-
ture Tuesday unanimously endorsed
Chief Justice Flem D. Sampson of the
Court of Appeals for appointment to
the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals bench.

LEAP YEAR WEDDINGS WILL BE DIFFERENT; BRIDEGROOM NO LONGER NEGLECTED

No longer will the male of the species be an unimportant and neglected figure at his own wedding. Not during 1924. This is leap year, and the bridegroom is due to come into his own, and be accorded the attention heretofore lavished upon the bride exclusively. A prominent society editor has given a fine example of the proper style to use in reporting such weddings during 1924. Here it is:

Mr. Phil Nut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Nut, of Nottingham, became the bridegroom of Miss L. A. Wright at high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and was largely attended.

Mr. Nut was attended by Mr. Peckham as groomsmen. As the groom approached the altar he was the envy of all eyes. Bitingly, prettily he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low tone but firm. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of a coat, vest and pants. The coat of some dark material was draped about the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the one worn by his father and grandfather at their wedding. Mr. Nut does not deny the truth of this sentimental touch. The vest was sleeveless and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back held together with straps and buckles. Conspicuous on the front end of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry, an old-fashioned pin and from the upper pocket was suspended a large monocle which the bride

glanced at with interest. The bride, to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

The groom's pants were of some dark worsted and were suspended from the waist falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the light pantlet, which was caught up about four inches by a Boston Brighton worn underneath, revealing just the slightest glimpse of brown hosiery above the genuine leather lined with stripes of the same color. The effect was rather chic.

Beneath the vest the groom wore blue pajamas, stretched fore and aft to the pants and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the groomsmen passed it to him. When he stooped to receive the ring, the delicate blue of the pajamas was prettily revealed.

His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate "saw-tooth" and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode up under his left ear with that studied carelessness which marks supreme refinement.

Mr. Nut's costume was essentially like the groom's and as the two stood at the altar a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of the pair. Actually you could hardly have told one from the other had it not been for the patch of court plaster worn by the groom over the

nick in his chin made by a safety razor. Neither Mr. Nut nor Mr. Peckham wore a hat at the ceremony.

As Miss Wright led her groom from the altar it was noted that she wore the conventional veil and on her blossoms.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



SEASONS

The seasons of foods offer a terminus their palatableness. A little but different season with change and unappetizing, but whole-meal dish that is popular into one that finds favor with the family.

Too many housewives fail in this respect of using a variety of condiments. Salt, pepper, onion and oil are about the extent of the seasonings at the average woman's hand. She suffers in the thought of salt in things, but it is just the right touch of salt that makes the difference so popular with her husband. A bouquet garni means nothing, to her and the contents of the American soup can are more or less vital in her mind.

Shallots, chives and celery are but little more than names to many women. Parsley and celery are familiar to most of us, but we never seem to use them when we want them most.

Window Garden

A spot of parsley and one of chives growing in the kitchen window will mean much to any woman. The tender shoots of chives, minced and added to a salad impart a taste quite different from the ordinary minced onion. Chives are rather stronger than onions and must be used sparingly and with discretion.

A clove of garlic rubbed over the surface of the salad bowl before mixing the ingredients gives that indefinable something to the finished salad that every cook strives for. The pop that hits the salad from the commonplace.

A bit of garlic placed in a joint of mutton while roasting, adds much to the flavor. The garlic is removed before serving to the table.

If the leaves of celery are saved when the celery is dressed for the

table and later dried the cook is sure of a delicious flavoring for soups and stews.

Soup Flavoring

The bouquet garni and soup herbs are much the same. The first is a little bunch of flat or herbs consisting of two or three sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme and a bay leaf, in addition, celery leaves, basil and other herbs particularly favored.

The soup herb is a collection of herbs sweet basil, dill, chives, three cloves, six peppercorns, six mustard seeds, three sprigs each of dried parsley, fresh summer savory and thyme and one quarter teaspoon of celery salt make a good thing. Since these seasonings are all dried, is there reason why every woman in the kitchen should not have a small jar of the soup herb on her shelves?

Stews and soups by the use of the extremely high soup herb.

The joint use of carrots and turnips is much to a soup. They should be used with a sprig of basil but the carrots should outnumber the turnips.

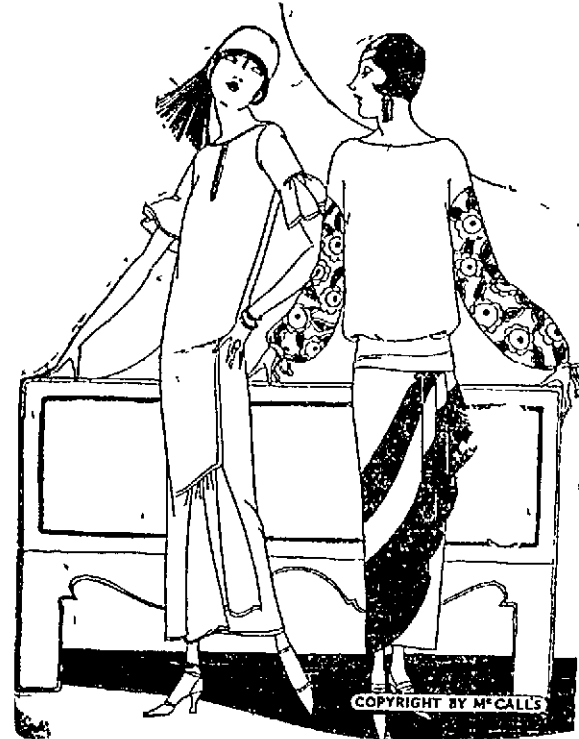
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Most Dresses Now Appear With Side Trimmings



Trimming this season are noted for their regularity. Here are two ways in which side trimmings are featured. One is a flounce and the other a drape—both on the side. The flounce is slanted slightly toward one hip and

other new feature. The other frock with the draped skirt has the long waist that is blown slightly. A fold of the material may form the belt or else a brilliant shadded chain belt may be used.

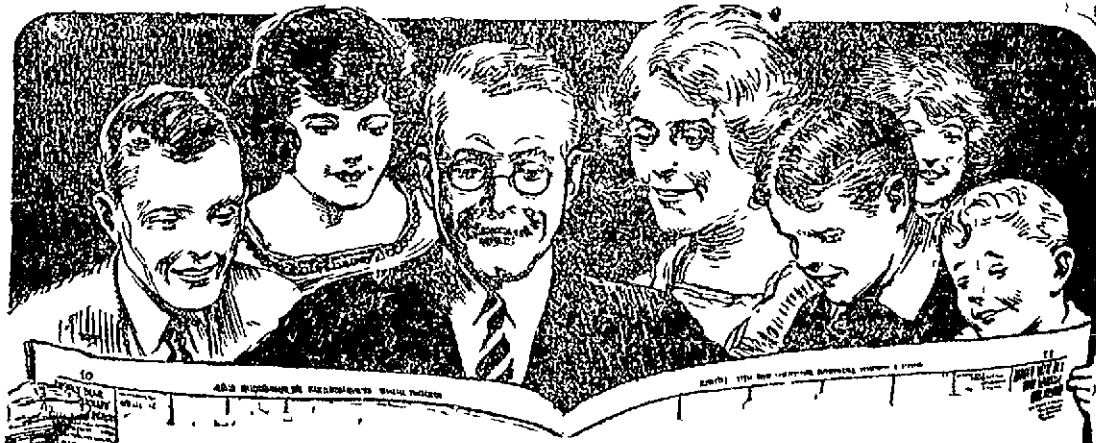
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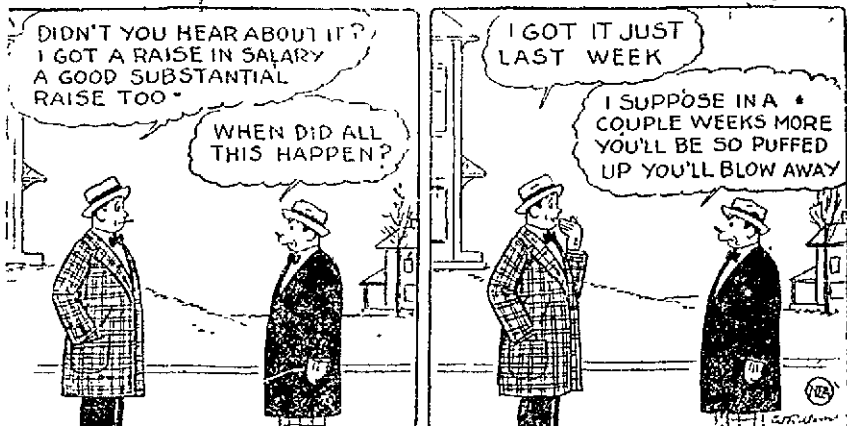
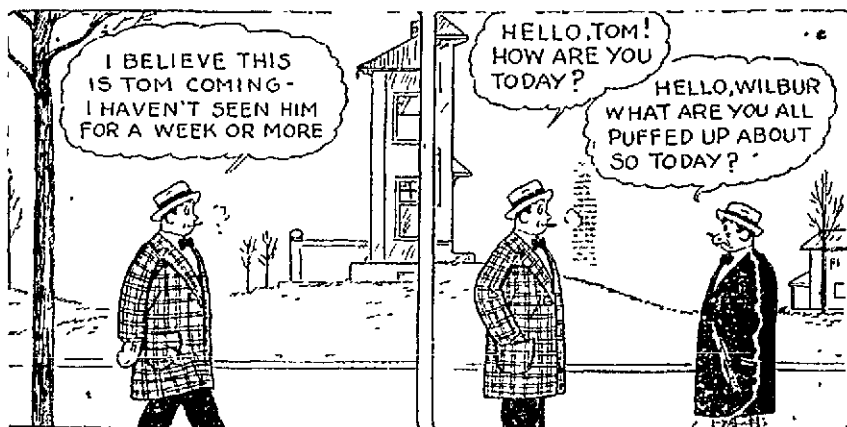
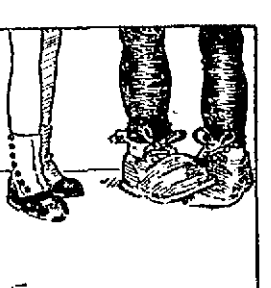
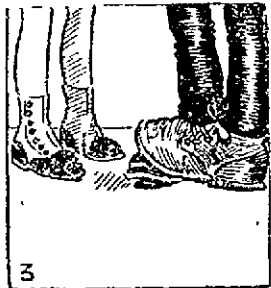
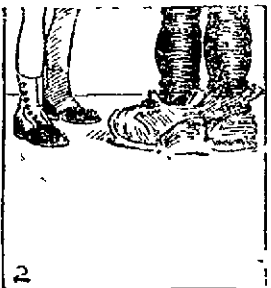
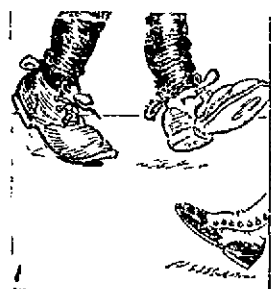
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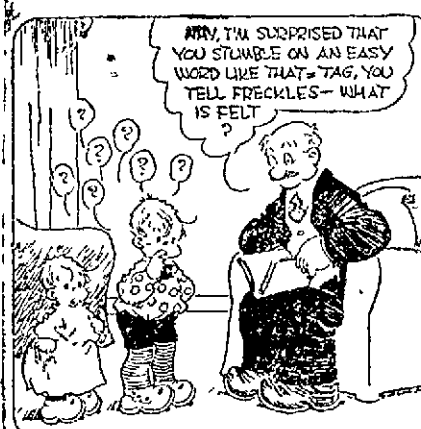
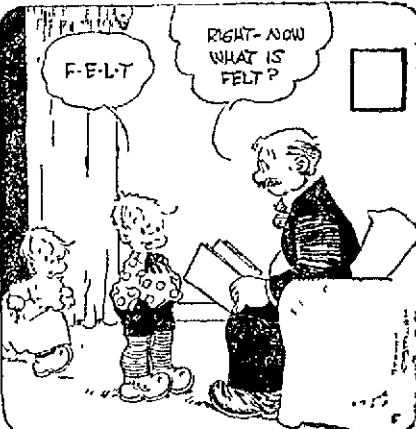
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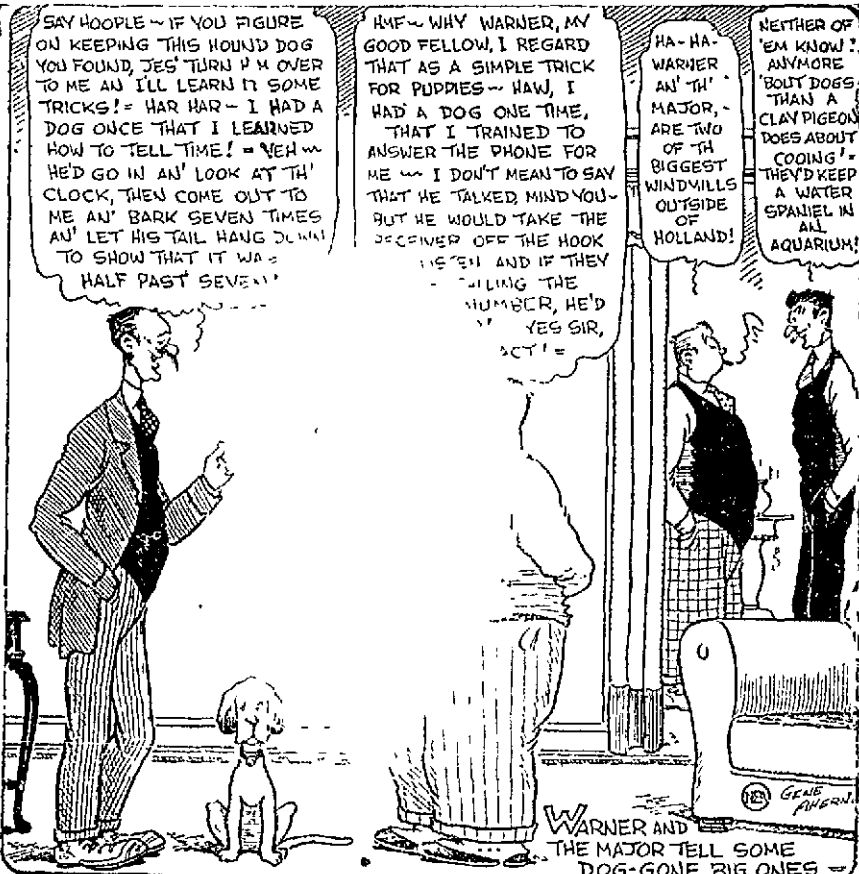
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She'd Leave 'Em Out
First Charlaty - They tell me the League o Nations is a good thing, Mrs (?)
Second Charlaty - Well, let's hope they'll use none o them fatties in it! Punch (London)

Bambino Has Another Rival
TROWBRIDGE, Ind. - A football player drove the ball with such force in a recent game here that it knocked a box spectator into the river bus. The lad was none the worse for his experience when hauled out of the water.

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